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*Mershon Center
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*The
Departments of
Psychology and
Political Science
at The Ohio
State University*

For the past twelve years, the Ohio State University has organized a Summer Institute in Political Psychology (SIPP) in conjunction with the International Society of Political Psychology. We feel that SIPP has been very successful, and we have been pleased with the intellectual stimulation it provided to its participants, both teachers and students.

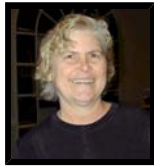
This year, SIPP 2005 will be hosted by Stanford University. Click [here](#) for more information.

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Summer Institute in Political Psychology

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**Co-Chair of
SIPP**

Marilynn Brewer (Ph.D., Northwestern) is a Professor of Psychology at Ohio State. Her research focuses on persons and person "types;" intergroup relations, especially the study of ingroup loyalty, intergroup biases, and the effects of contact between groups on intergroup acceptance; and social identities and the self concept. Dr. Brewer's current research includes the analysis of cross-cultural differences in values and identity. Among her many honors and achievements, she is a recipient of the Kurt Lewin Award from SPSSI and the Donald T. Campbell Award for Distinguished Research in Social Psychology.



**Co-Chair of
SIPP**

Richard Herrmann (Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh) is a Professor of Political Science and Director of the Mershon Center at Ohio State University. His research interests are primarily in the fields of international relations and foreign policy analysis. Dr. Herrmann's work includes research on images and stereotyping in international relations, often in the context of U.S.-Soviet relations and the Middle East. He currently serves on the governing council of the International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP) and served on the policy planning staff of Secretary of State James Baker. Professor Herrmann's recent scholarly work appears in journals including *The American Political Science Review*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *International Organization* and *International Security*.



Faye Crosby (Ph.D., Boston University) is a social psychologist specializing in social justice. She is interested in the relation between objective (i.e., consensual) and subjective reality; she has looked at individual attitudes in the context of social change and stability. While testing the theory of relative deprivation, Professor Crosby discovered a phenomenon entitled "the denial of personal disadvantage." Crosby found that people typically imagine themselves to be exempt from the injustices that they can recognize as affecting their membership or reference groups. One line of her research documents the cognitive and motivational bases of the denial of personal disadvantage. Dr. Crosby's current work also investigates the bases of people's reactions to affirmative action. She is now using her affirmative action work to launch a new series of studies on how people can undertake non-revolutionary changes in rules that come to be revealed as unfair. She is also examining other ways, such as mentoring, of enhancing the peaceful evolution of work organizations.



Jon Krosnick (Ph.D. Michigan) is a Professor of Psychology and Political Science at Ohio State University. Professor Krosnick, recipient of the Phillip Brickman Memorial Prize for Research in Social Psychology and the ISPP Erik H. Erikson Early Career Award for Excellence and Creativity in the Field of Political Psychology, is principally interested in the formation and changing of political attitudes and in the psychological aspects of survey response. His publications include six books (including one currently in press and one, *Designing Great Questionnaires: Insights from Psychology*, in preparation) and articles in, among other journals, the *American Journal of Political Science*, the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, *Public Opinion Quarterly*, and the *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*.



Arthur "Skip" Lupia (Ph.D. Caltech), Professor, University of Michigan; Senior Research Scientist, Institute for Social Research. Professor Lupia's primary interests lay in how information and institutions affect policies and politics, and particularly how individuals make decisions when they lack information. This focus has led him to insights about voting, civic competence, and interactions between legislatures and bureaucracies. He has published two books, *The Democratic Dilemma: Can Citizens Learn What They Need to Know?* and *Stealing the Initiative: How State Government Responds To Direct Democracy*, and co-edited *Elements of Reason: Choice, Reason, and the Bounds of Rationality*. In addition, Dr. Lupia has published articles in, among other journals, the *American Political Science Review*, the *Journal of Theoretical and Institutional Economics*, *Public Choice*, and the *American Journal of Political Science*. He was recognized by the APSA Section on Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior with its 1996 Emerging Scholar Award.



Barry O'Neil, (Ph.D. Michigan) is a Professor of International Relations at UCLA. Professor O'Neil studies decision-making in social and political contexts, and is the author of *Honor, Symbols, and War*, which won the 2000 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the 'best book on government, politics, or international affairs.' In this celebrated work, O'Neil rigorously analyzes symbolism and its important role in international relations and decision-making, using among other methodologies, insights from game theory, the philosophy of language, and cognitive linguistics. Professor O'Neil has also published research on topics including honor, prestige, and arms control in the *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics*, *International Studies Quarterly*, the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, and the *Journal of Theoretical Politics*.

George Marcus (Ph.D., Northwestern) is a Professor of Political Science at Williams. His interests include Democratic theory, public opinion, electoral behavior in democratic societies, political psychology (especially emotions in politics), and the philosophies of science and methodology. Dr. Marcus has published widely in prestigious journals and is the co-author of *Political Tolerance and American Democracy* (1982), *Toward Some: How People Make Civil Liberties Judgements* (1995) and *Affective Intelligence and Political*



Judgement (2000).



Paul Sniderman (Ph.D., Berkeley) is a Professor and Department Chair of Political Science at Stanford. He is the recipient of numerous prestigious awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Mellon Fellowship, and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Prize. His research interests include American politics, public opinion, and democratic theory. Dr. Sniderman is the author of numerous articles and several books, including *A Question of Loyalty* (1979) and *Reaching Beyond Race* (1997).



Donald Sylvan, (Ph.D., Minnesota) is a Professor of Political Science, Ohio State University. Professor Sylvan's primary interests are in the areas of problem representation, foreign policy decision-making, and reasoning processes. He is currently editing a book, *Problem Representation in Political Decision Making*, and his research has been published in *International Studies Quarterly*, the *Journal of Conflict Resolution* and the *American Journal of Political Science*. Professor Sylvan is currently treasurer of the ISPP.



Philip Tetlock (Ph.D., Yale) is a Professor and Chair of Organizational Behavior at the Haas School of Business at Berkeley. His scholarship focuses on learning from experience and how past affects future, designing accountability systems, and de-biasing judgement and choice. His research has been published widely in journals like the *American Political Science Review*, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, and *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

Kathleen McGraw (Ph.D., Northwestern University) is a Professor of Political Science at Ohio State. Her research interests include political psychology, public opinion, and experimental methodology. Dr. McGraw's current research focuses on individual and institutional accountability, the role of value conflict in the expression of public opinion, and cognitive processes in political judgment. She has published her scholarship widely, including articles published in the *American Political Science Review*, the *American Journal of Political Science*, and the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. She was awarded the Erik H. Erikson Early Career Award by the International Society of Political Psychology in 1994.

Jim Sidanius is a Professor of Social Psychology at UCLA. He researches political psychology, political psychology of gender and theoretical aspects of group-based systems of social hierarchy and his scholarship has appeared in *Public Opinion Quarterly*, *Political Psychology*, and the *National Journal of Sociology*.

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A Typical Day at SIPP

Morning Session: Each morning, a member of SIPP's guest faculty will present his or her current research. This is not necessarily just a lecture; it is an opportunity to learn about ongoing study in political psychology, learn cutting-edge methodologies and explore substantive and professional issues in this work. Each session allows for Q and A and substantial intellectual exchanges among faculty and students.

Weekdays, lunch will be held at the Faculty Club. This is a great opportunity for a less formal exchange among SIPP participants. These weekday lunches are included in the program fee.

Afternoon Session: It depends on the day. Sometimes, one of SIPP's guest lecturers will present his or her research. Sometimes, the focus will be on cutting-edge methodologies. There is also time to work on independent research as well as group projects.

Housing and Parking

For an additional fee, participants stay in apartments or dorms that are furnished and air-conditioned. Parking is also available for a nominal fee. Accommodations are only two blocks from a main shopping street where many restaurants and bars are located. In addition, campus recreational facilities are available to participants.

Socializing

Participants have many opportunities for planned and spontaneous social activities where they can share ideas and meet new people. The participants, co-directors, and lecturers lunch together Monday through Friday. The Institute begins with a reception and finishes with a banquet.

Ohio State and Columbus, Ohio

The Ohio State University is one of the largest universities in the U.S., with 120 graduate fields of study. Summer Institute students have access to OSU's extensive library holdings and many recreational facilities. Columbus is Ohio's capital and largest city, offering everything you would expect from a major metropolitan area: a busy downtown, many ethnic restaurants, theaters, museums, and art galleries. Summer in Columbus offers arts and music festivals, Major League Soccer, Triple-A baseball, and the Ohio State Fair.

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Tentative Schedule for the 2003 Summer Institute in Political Psychology

Monday, July 14	Marilynn Brewer , Foundations of Psychology and Political Psychology Richard Herrmann , Foundations of Political Science and Political Psychology
Tuesday, July 15	Kathleen McGraw , Political Cognition Joe Bond , Research with Events Data
Wednesday, July 16	Don Sylvan , Problem Representation Michael Young , At-A-Distance Leadership Evaluation Methods
Thursday, July 17	Jon Krosnick , Surveys, Public Opinion, and Political Psychology
Friday, July 18	Arthur Lupia , Civic Competence
Monday, July 21	Richard Herrmann , Image Theory and Conflict Resolution
Tuesday, July 22	Paul Sniderman , Race, Ideology, and Politics
Wednesday, July 23	Philip Tetlock , Good Judgment in World Politics

Thursday, July 24	Marilynn Brewer , Social Identity Theory
Friday, July 25	Barry O'Neill , Honor, Symbols, and War
Monday, July 28	Faye Crosby , Justice and Affirmative Action
Tuesday, July 29	George Marcus , Emotions in Politics
Wednesday, July 30	Emanuele Castano , Terror Management Theory
Thursday, July 31	Jim Sidanius , Social Dominance Theory

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Application Information

Note: Applications are no longer being accepted for the 2003 Summer Institute.

1. **Identifying Information:** name, mailing address, phone number (home and work), fax number, and email address. If you are a graduate student: graduate program now attending, number of years in graduate school (as of July 1, 2003), graduate GPA, field of specialization, faculty advisor. If you are not a graduate student: current position, highest degree received, name of institution where granted, faculty advisor, current responsibilities.
2. **Course Listing:** Please list courses in Psychology and Political Science you have taken that are relevant to Political Psychology.
3. **Personal Statement:** Please indicate why you are interested in political psychology and your reasons for wanting to attend the Summer Institute. Include a brief description of your research interests in general and any research project(s) you may be working on now.
4. **Letter of Endorsement:** Please submit one letter from anyone who is acquainted with your training, any research you have done, and your current responsibilities. This is usually a faculty member from within your department.

Applicants will be notified of their acceptance by April 30, 2003. Those who are accepted will receive further information about housing arrangements. One-half of the tuition fee, plus a housing deposit, must be received no later than June 1, 2003. The other half of tuition and the remainder of the housing fee are due upon arrival at the Institute on July 11, 2003. If the fee is paid by a university, foundation, or corporation, a copy of the purchase order for the full amount is due by June 1, 2003. The fee is non-refundable.

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